

BANYAN SALES



BUY A BANYAN—Prepared for their final efforts to sell the Banyan are Jerry McAfee and Keith Hayes. Students must purchase Banyan before Feb. 1, or lose opportunity.

Special Events Highlight Honor Education Week

Mass orientation and a special mat dance are among the featured events of Honor Education week. They will attempt to help students understand the purposes, scope and the procedures followed under the honor system at Brigham Young University.

According to Craig Carpenter, Honor Council representative in charge of planning activities, the week was initiated and keynoted by the main speaker in the North Campus Branch Sacrament meeting and will be concluded by a speech at the Campus Branch Sacrament meeting convening next Sunday.

An informative program was presented Monday evening as special orientation for some 700 students who are new to BYU this quarter.

Freshmen Honor Boosters, a student group recently named to foster honor, especially in the freshman class, are sponsoring the mat dance Wednesday. This group will also supervise placement of honor slogan posters in classrooms today.

During the week each student will receive a brochure designed to explain the purposes and applicability of the system.

A feature of the week will be the traditional snow sculpting in the Snow Carnival competition provided it is not postponed. Creators will be encouraged to depict some phase of honor.

Recognizing that some students



HONOR EDUCATION—Ruth Udell smiles approval as Jim Wasden, left, and Craig Carpenter agree that activities of Honor Education Week will increase student understanding of honor system in operation at Brigham Young University.

apparently misunderstand purposes and scope of the honor system, which has not yet achieved the desired perfection in operation, the Honor Council has placed suggestion boxes in both the Physical Science and Joseph Smith building lobbies.

Y-Bell Shrine Construction Waits Decision

"The Y Bell shrine will be erected as soon as the final building plans are approved," according to Ben E. Lewis, assistant treasurer.

Plans for the shrine were completed last year by architect Fred Markham but the extensive building expansion program undertaken by Brigham Young University during the last year has resulted in several changes of plans.

The shrine was originally designed for placement in front of the Joseph Smith building, but the expansion program is expected to move the center of student concentration northward.

Also, with the new buildings come the problem of placing the shrine so that it will fit appropriately into the landscape. Since it has not yet been de-

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Salesmen Look to Campaign Deadline In Final Banyan Subscription Drive

by Kay Brown - Universe Staff Writer

A force of twenty-four Banyan salesmen and two booths are out to break last year's sales record of 3600 sales, according to Elva Christensen, assistant Banyan editor. So far sales are up to 3000.

The Blue Key service organization is helping in the sales campaign by handling the sales booths in the Joseph Smith and Physical Science buildings. The Blue Key men will release regular bonds personnel to participate in "active" campaigning. The Blue Key organization is also going to make an effort to contact every girl in the Family

Life units, and in Knight and Allen halls.

Original Features

This year's Banyan will contain some features original to this publication. The page size will be 9x12 inches compared to last year's 8x11 1/2 inches. The increased page size will result in a more efficient layout, according to Miss Christensen, as well as a small increase in individual picture size.

The printing process will employ a direct raised print instead of offset lithography as was used last year. This change is expected to produce a finer quality page, Miss Christensen said.

The division pages (pages dividing sections) will be printed in full color.

A special offer is open to cam-

pus organizations. Those selling the Banyan to 100 per cent of their members will receive a 20 per cent discount on the fee required by the Banyan for the space the organization takes up in the annual.

Banyan sales will close February first.

The annual publication costs six dollars, three of which can be made as a down payment, the balance due by March 15.

Two traditional fetes are the Banyan Ball on Feb. 12 and the Banyan assembly on Feb. 11.

Anyone wishing to nominate a girl for Banyan queen may pick up a nomination blank at the Banyan office in the basement of the Student Service Center. All nominations must be in the Conductor's office by 12 noon Friday.

Increased Traffic Creates Major Campus Problems

by Dick Oveson

Universe Managing Editor Brigham Young University's traffic problems can be summarized as follows: approximately 2,000 student cars, two entrances to the campus and heavily traveled campus roads intersecting congested pedestrian walks.

The 2,000 registered cars need no explanation. Nearly one out of every three students on campus has a car, and the large majority of these students drive their cars on campus every day. Fifteen hundred cars funneling into any area will cause congestion.

All cars entering the campus must, for all practical purposes, use either the north entrance or the road entering by Campus dorm. Both of these roads are narrow, and both have bad hills which are troublesome, especially in bad weather.

Congested Area
All cars either entering or leaving the campus by way of the Campus dorm hill must pass through a congested pedestrian area near the Student Service Center, the North building, and the Speech center. This situation has been somewhat alleviated by the routing of traffic around the North building instead of between the North building and the Service center.

All of these problems should be corrected when construction on the four-lane campus entrance highways and the permanent parking lot is finished. While no definite date has been set for construction of the new entrances, one will be finished by next year, and the problem should be largely solved within two years.

Foreign Students Urged To Check Registration

All foreign students must register in January with the Naturalization and Immigration Service, according to Dr. Selby Clark, adviser to foreign students. Forms are available in his office.

Foreign students enrolled now number 185, Dr. Clark said. They come from 22 countries. New students come from Tahiti, Syria, China, Korea, Honduras, Iran, and Spain.



SAVED BY THE SNOW—Snow Carnival committee members pose for picture while gloating over weekend snowfall which promised full slate of winter activities. Left to right, Glenn Harmon, Frances Kirk, Preston Madson, Joann Smith, and Max Hill. Paul Clark was not available for picture.

It's Cold Outside . . .

Carnival Sculpturing Contest To Come Off As Scheduled

Snow sculpting for the annual winter Snow Carnival started this morning and will continue until Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. according to Preston Madson, publicity chairman.

Judging will be Wednesday at 3:30. Groups which wish to enter but have not chosen lists should contact Max Hill, 518 East Center, Mr. Madson said.

Skating contests will begin Friday, 7 p.m. at the Provo Boat Harbor. All students are invited to attend, whether they are expert skaters or beginners. Novelty races, including conga-line, three-legged, and handicap relays are slated. Any student may enter these contests by signing a register at the boat harbor Friday night. Every event is planned to produce fun and laughs for the spectators as well as the participants, according to the committee.

Other competition will include

figure skating, men's and women's speed races and mixed races. First place winners of these events will receive 15 points toward the supremacy trophy, second place ten and third place five points. Each participant will receive one point for entering an event.

Immediately following the skating events a dance will be held for all participants, and refreshments will be served.

Novelty skiing events for everyone from beginner to expert are planned for Saturday at 11 a.m. Included will be dish pan races and a slalom with skiers tied together with rope. Scoring will be the same as skating.

Highlighting the week's activities, the "Crystal Capers" dance will be held Saturday night in the Social hall and the Smith ballroom. Dress will be heels and hose; admission 75 cents per couple.



HOUSING MEDIATORS—Students and landlords who are not able to overcome their enmity may resolve their differences by appealing to the Student Housing Adjustment Board, composed of J. Rulon Morgan, community, left; Jim Geddes, student, center, and Verlan Anderson, university.

Housing Board Named To Adjust Difficulties

If everyone would "love thy neighbor as thyself," there would be little need for the newly organized Student Housing Adjustment Board. This board has been created to aid students living off-campus who may be having difficulties or misunderstandings with their landlords.

Wherever possible students and householders are urged to remove or adjust possible difficulties through friendly discussions. When the problem cannot be solved by this method, the board will accept written appeals from those involved. The board has jurisdiction only when formal written rental agreements are properly executed and signed, stated Fred A. Schwendman, housing director.

The three board members are an elected community representative, J. Rulon Morgan; a representative of the university,

Verlan Anderson of the Commerce faculty; and a student representative, Jim Geddes. Associated Men Students president who was selected by the student body president. Mr. Anderson is also chairman of the board.

Those students who have not yet notified the housing office of any change of residence should do so immediately. Mr. Schwendman added that the general acceptance of the 1953-54 off-campus housing program and cooperation of householders and students is greatly appreciated by University officials.

POSTER WORK ROOM

Work in the poster has been changed this quarter, according to Ken Perry, campus publicity head. Supplies will be checked out during 2:15 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, rather than the regular one hour time.

Watts Leads Cio To Top

The Cougars have yet to finish below second place in basketball. In the Utah standings for Coach Stan Watts' fourth years here.

Author Slated To Lecture Lyceum-Goers

"Are Communist teachers entitled to academic freedom?" is the subject of Dr. Harry Gidson's address, scheduled for Thursday, in the Provo Tabernacle at 8:15 p.m.

In addition to this appearance on the Brigham Young University-Community Concert series, he will also address the BYU student body Thursday morning at 9:55 a.m. in the Fieldhouse.

Dr. Gidson is president of Brooklyn College, with an enrollment of 13,700 students and a faculty of more than 300—the largest college of its kind in the United States. He has also been a faculty member of Rutgers, the University of Chicago, Barnard and Columbia.

Placement Office States Interviews

Marketing majors or men interested in marketing careers may be interviewed by a representative of Continental Oil Co. Wednesday in 293 Student Service Center. Interviews must be scheduled in the Placement Bureau, according to Keith Duffin, director.

Job openings in marketing are found mostly in the Western and Midwestern states. Beginning salaries are usually around \$300 a month, Mr. Duffin reports.

Brochures on the Continental Oil Co. are available in the Placement bureau library.

Two Social Units Extend Time for Rush Parties

Only two social units extended the time allowed for rush parties under an amendment to the procedures and controls of Inter-Organizational Council, according to Jo Osborn, Central Committee chairman.

Val Hylric held a rush party Saturday while Cesta Tie plans to hold a party tomorrow. The deadline for rush parties was extended one week in Social Unit committee meeting last week.



Ys Bureau Activity

DEADLINES BEGONE—Publicizing activities of Brigham Young University is the task of Public Relations Bureau. Ed Battersworth, left, Dave Schulthess and Mrs. Lynn Dallen hear the brand of gathering and dispensing information.

Know Your University . . .

School Activities Publicized By Public Relations Office

by Pat Daniel
Universe Editorial Associate
Whether it's in the local newspaper, the radio or in a magazine, the news about the Brigham Young University is there because of one organization, the Public Relations department.

Director Edwin Battersworth, and Mrs. Lynn Dallen, chief reporter, and Dave Schulthess, director of athletic publicity, unite forces to keep the city, state and nation informed on happenings at BYU. Each day a package containing one-half dozen news stories and accompanying pictures is sent to thirty outlets consisting of newspapers, radios, wire services, and magazines. For special news the list of receivers is extended to include more than 100.

Need Clearing
All stories and articles about the Public Relations department before any one of them appear in print. This aids in both circulation and coverage, since the stories are published at the best possible time to get the most response from the general public. It also avoids the confusion that would result if each person took his own piece of news to the individual newspapers. With the faculty and student officers co-operating with the department, there may be several stories and pictures on the same subject instead of just one.

Each department at the Y receives space in the newspapers, but the sports department must especially be kept in the good graces of the newspapers. These local reporters receive the utmost attention when visiting the Y. They are given reserved seats

in the press box, telephone service, complete statistics on the game as it progresses, and even hot dogs and soda pop at half-price. The Y has the best statistical service in the conference, giving the reporters the number of shots attempted by each player, the number of points, fouls, and all other necessary information, so that all they have to do is watch the game.

Smooth Organization

Until 1951 the Public Relations department was handled on a limited scale, but since it has been centralized by President Wilkinson, and gradually perfected into a smooth running organization. All the paid advertisements concerning the university are handled by this department, which also organizes radio programs, round table discussions and interviews. Anything in connection with radio must, however, be cleared through KBYU.

A complete file of all clippings from newspapers and magazines is located in the Public Relations office. The chronological file contains everything that has been printed that day about BYU in any newspaper, whether local, state or national. The subject matter file has everything that was printed under a certain department—sports, drama, homecoming, etc. Each clipping has stamped on it the date it was published and the newspaper it appeared in. The university belongs to a clipping service that each day sends to the school any item that appeared in any paper in the United States. This way an accurate record is kept of the publicity the Y is getting.

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ACTIVITY TROPHY—Jim Geddes, right and Dwayne Stevenson discuss plans for awarding the Associated Men Students traveling trophy to unit for outstanding pep activities.

Units Compete for Pep Trophy

Student organizations are encouraged to accumulate points for the Associated Men Students Traveling Trophy, according to Letty Lant, co-chairman of Pep Traveling trophy.

The trophy will be awarded on the basis of points earned by holding such activities as pep rallies, halftime activities, and bonfire rallies. They will be judged for unit participation, originality, and pep contribution. Organizational participation in pep activities such as group cheering sections, card sections, and other novel pep activities at games will be counted toward the trophy. AMS will judge awarding points.

Vai Hysre was the leading organization with 65 points as of Friday evening. Miss Lant said, Brickers, O. S. Trovata, and Athletians tied for second with 40. Tausigs and Saxons have 35 each, Aleyones and Hawain 20, and Tokolan 15.

The trophy, which is new this year, will be awarded during the pep activities assembly in the spring. The unit winning this trophy three years in succession will retain permanent possession of it. Dwayne Stevenson, former director of pep activities, and Kirk Hart, AMS representative, worked out arrangements for the program. Participation is open to any organization on campus. Awarding the trophy will be on the basis of 50 points for major events and 30 points for

Name Band Signs For Junior Prom

A top-name band has signed a contract to play for the Junior Prom on April 2 and 3, according to Roger Sant, Prom business manager.

After spending much time during the Christmas holidays checking with all top-name orchestras available and listening to records of dance band artists, the committee made its decision, which will be announced sometime in March.

Norm Jackson, Kanab, general chairman of the dance, has had considerable experience in prom planning. While attending the University of Utah he was chairman of Sigma Pi fraternity's Orchid Formal and directed many dances in high school.

Handling the business end of the prom committee is Roger Sant, Los Angeles, Calif. This is the first time Mr. Sant has acted in this capacity, but it ties in with his business major. Lloyd George will work with Mr. Sant in handling the sales and distribution of tickets.

others. Participation will not be scored unless units present a report to the AMS box in the student organization room prior to the event.

California Stake Officer Is Devotional Speaker

President Wendall Mendenhall of the San Joaquin Stake in northern California will be devotional speaker today. His subject has not been announced.

Y Bell

(Continued from page 1) terminated exactly where the buildings are to be located, the site for the shrine has not been determined.

Mr. Markham will re-design the shrine as soon as the building placement has been determined and construction can then begin.

Original plans called for a construction price of \$3,000 and according to Weston Edwards over \$2,500 has been raised by the service units on campus. It is possible that the new plans will call for more funds.

Mr. Lewis stated that, "We must live with the Y Bell for many years so it is necessary to see that it is properly placed.

Besides being stake president, he is also president of northern California regional welfare work and serves on the board of Trustees for the Church ranches.

Elder Mendenhall was born in 1908 in Springville, Utah, and went to Brigham Young University in 1923 and 1924. After returning from his mission to New Zealand in 1928, he enrolled at Utah State Agricultural College. He majored in psychology and animal husbandry.

In the San Joaquin valley he has been very active in the livestock business. Elder Mendenhall is vice president of the Livestock Trucking Corporation and a partner in the M & M Sheep Company.

President Mendenhall was married in 1924 before leaving on his mission. He has two sons. His older son Paul is a student here and has just returned from a mission to New Zealand. His younger son has just left on a mission for New Zealand also.



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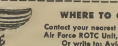
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SOCIAL BRIEFS

ARCHAEOLOGY CLUB

Winter quarter elections were recently held by the Campus Chapter, University Archaeology Society. Glen Palmer was elected president, and Doc Green and Barbara Keen were elected vice president and secretary, respectively.

TAU SIG

Rob Robinson is in charge of Tau Sigma. Carnival entries and Gary Robertson is in charge of the snow sculpting in the event of a snow storm.

Gouting activities are going on this week with several events planned to separate the men from the boys. Thanks to all members of the unit for their cooperation and help in the recent Campus Chest chairity drive.

COUGARETTES

Var Manwaring and Pauline Parame were chairmen of the recent Val Hyric-Cougarette exchange held at the Provo Boat House. The theme was "Saddle Hawkins Day." Jerry Hyde's combo furnished the music for dancing.

IDaho CLUB

The Idaho and California clubs had an exchange party last Wednesday. Meeting will be Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 8 p.m. in 250 J. S. Everyone is urged to attend for a new vice president will be elected.

AG CLUB

Ozell Haggen, Spokane, Wash., spoke at the last Ag Club meeting. He was accompanied by Dave Mann, field editor of The Farmer. Twenty-five members received custom-made hats from John Hatters in El Paso, Tex.

On the day of meeting hats will be worn. Any girls interested in agriculture are invited to join the Ag Club. Banquet pictures will be taken Tuesday, Jan. 26, at noon. Wear your hats!

GIRLS' GLEE

All girls interested in singing with girls' glee are urged to join. A concert is planned for this quarter as well as various occasions when the group will sing with Glee choruses.

Girls' glee is held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on low car numbers during eighth period with or without credit. Interested girls should go to 124 College Hall to audition as necessary and any girl is welcome to join.

TO KALON

Tucson and Mexican pottery is being carried out the theme for the Tuk's first rush party. The second rush party was called, "Treasures of Tokaluk." Edith Schelling is the chairman for the snow sculpting contest. Jean Anderson and Joan Perry are candidates for Queen of the Snow Carnival.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Society will hold its semi-monthly meeting Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. in 350 Psychology Bldg. Ray Olson from the University of Utah will talk on Clinical Psychology. Club members and interested persons are welcome.

FRENCH CLUB

Meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 28, at 7:30 in room 230 P.S. Guest speaker will be Dr. James L. Barlow, who will speak on the French School system. Banquet picture will be taken at 8:30. Refreshments will be served.

VAL NORM

Val Norm and O. S. Trovata will hold a summer party Feb. 5. Val Norm alumni are giving a party for the activities this week-end at the home of Mrs. Creed Brimhall. Arla Mitchell is chairman of the event.

Val Norm-Viking assembly program, "You're at the Y," is to be presented Jan. 28 and 29.

Y CALCARES

Joyce Langlois is chairman for the annual Y-California. Neta Hutchinson is Y.C.'s candidate for Banyan queen. Plans are being made for an entry in the Snow Carnival, sculpting contest.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

Lambda Delta Sigma pledges presented a pledge program last Thursday in the west lounge of the Social hall.

Jean Warner, master of ceremonies, introduced the pledges. A tap dance by Janet Drake opened the program; then Orval Skousen gave a vocal solo. A reading by Jeanne Conwert, a piano solo by Vonda Anderson, an accordion solo by Angela Ounounian, and two guitar solos by Stephen Peabody completed the program. The pledges then sang the Lambda Delta Sigma "Sweetheart Song."

Universe Society

B. Y. U. Women Launch Annual Sports Contests

Moving into its second week, the women's Intramural basketball tourney is now in full swing. The tournament is divided into two leagues, Social Unit League and the Independent League. Girls in the two leagues are competing for honors in one of the most active women's programs in several years.

A new innovation will be added to the program beginning Feb. 8 when the bowling tournament begins. This will be the first of its kind for the women of BYU. Campus Eleanor Randall and Irene Oaks are co-chairmen of the bowling event.

The ski meet begins Feb. 20 with Marlene Johnson as chairman.

Women's Intramural officials stressed that all girls interested were invited to participate in any of the program of activities.

FORMULATING PLANS—Lillian C. Booth, Counselor for Women Students, assists Pat Olmstead of Salt Lake City in drawing up plans for a campus activity for Y coeds.

Campus Counselor for Women Caters to Keeping Coeds Content

by JILL WAYMAN - Universe Society Writer

For girls who seek help and advice, Mrs. Lillian C. Booth is the one to get in touch with. College coeds who find themselves a little dependent or somewhat discouraged, will find her guidance a great help.

Mrs. Booth combines a friendly smile with a wealth of human understanding. Her office door is open to any student needing assistance in building a happy home at BYU. Being counselor for women, she is directly responsible for aiding the fairer sex in solving their problems; however, through the counseling service fellows may also seek her advice.

Different Work

The work of the counselor of women on our campus is a little different than on some campuses. A few of the committees Mrs. Booth serves on are: Special Services, Employment, Union Building, Student Organizations, and Scholarships Awards and Financial Aids. She was also co-chairman of the "Flair" booklet sent to each girl student.

She was awarded a Masters of Science degree at BYU and attended the University of Chicago. She was vice president of the Personnel Section-Higher Education in 1950-51. She was on the panel at the national convention of the American Association of University Women, and has attended many outstanding school conventions in the country. She was also vice president of the State American Association of University Women.

Gives Interviews

Mrs. Booth gives interviews and final discontinuance to all

women students who withdraw from BYU. She keeps in touch with the girls at the University and those who have left, helping students find a satisfactory way of settling their problems.

Nursing Faculty Receives Two New Instructors

Miss Margaret Nagle and Mrs. Tayola Anderson were recently appointed faculty members of the Brigham Young University school of nursing. As assistant professor and instructor, respectively, these appointments began their duties at the beginning of the current quarter.

Miss Nagle is working in the area of medical, surgical, and operating room nursing, where she will organize the entire clinical area. Miss Nagle comes to BYU from UCLA where she obtained her master's degree. She received her R.N. at John Hopkins Hospital school of nursing, Baltimore, Md. She graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Working in this same new area is Mrs. Anderson. In 1949 Mrs. Anderson received her B.S. degree from the University of Utah. Prior to this time she received her R.N. from the LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City.

These two additions make a total of ten full-time faculty members and one clinical full-time faculty member in the BYU school of nursing.

The latest previous appointments were in obstetric and pediatric clinics. They include Doris Greene, director of basic program in nursing; Mrs. Myron A. Ward, Miss Norma Potter, Miss Beverly Thayer.

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Plans for the get-together call for ideas and fun "mixed and baked" around the theme "Frosty Fantasy." To all guests of the "Festivities" (restricted to those not registered in French), the Cake Bake will be a must. Good dance music and a fine show are also on the evening's recipe.

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Led by the fired-up, rejuvenated Nick Mateljan, who pumped 26 points through the hoop, Brigham Young went away from Utah State, 75-63, before a crowded crowd of 3,584 Saturday night in the Cougar field-house.

The BYU win avenged a 73-68 defeat by the Aggies a couple of weeks ago at Logan.

Mateljan, a six-foot, four-inch, 200-pounder from Redlands in Calif., rebounded like an octopus off both baskets. The game statistics showed that Nick snared 20 rebounds, while his AC counterpart Bill Hull could grab only 12. Hull, who scored

only six points, is the man who outplayed Nick so completely at Logan.

Dunn Leads Aggies

The Utahs were led by forward Pat Dunn, a 6-3 soph from Chicago, who rang the bell for 19 points. Most of Dunn's digits were scored on beautiful hook shots. Hot-temped Bob Harberson, Aggie guard, hid some beautiful set shots to wind up with 14 points.

BYU held a 14-12 lead at the end of the first quarter, much on the impetus of three field goals by Mateljan, a beautiful drive and layup shot by Tom Karren and a long, two-handed

set shot by Dave Lewis.

Cats Can 24 in 2nd Quarter

The Cougars could do nothing wrong in the second quarter, as they scored 24 points to bring themselves up to a 38-27 lead at halftime, with Mateljan, Karren, Dean Larson, Sherm Crump, Blake Anderson, and Van Burges all getting into the act.

The Ags, meanwhile, were scoring 15 points in the second period, but they were comparably cold, hitting only eight of 46 field goal tries in the first half.

Cooling Intermission

The halftime intermission cooled off the Cougars considerably. Hull fouled out with five minutes left in the period, and the Aggies' bright and rebounding strength was gone. Jump shots by Crump and Karren, a hook by Aggie sub Ivan Morrison, and Mateljan's layup brought the third quarter score to 54-43.

Harberson kept the Aggies in the game during the final 10 minutes as he hit three beauties from 30 feet out.

Coach Stan Watts pulled his first stringers with three and a half minutes to go, as did Doc Baker with his Aggies. Mac Maden hit a jump shot from the corner to give the Cats a 74-57 lead with two minutes left, and BYU coasted in from there.

Cats Still in Race

The victory kept Brigham Young in the Skyline Conference race. The Cougars have now won five and lost one, while Wyoming and Colorado A&M are as yet undecided in conference play.

SURROUNDED—Cougar Mac Maden makes a nice save but appears to be checked by a host of Montana players during some late game action Friday night. The spirited Grizzlies made uph battle but were toppled by Cougars 62-54.

Larsen-Fine High Scorers ... Cold Cats Comeback to Stop Grizzly Bid, 62-54

by Larry Day - Universe Sports Editor

Both teams scored 20 field goals in the contest so the story was actually told in the free throw column. Montana players committed 23 personal fouls as compared with 15 for the Cougars.

After taking the opening tip-off, the Cat cagers took six consecutive shots without chalking a mark on the scoreboards. Montana on the other hand, made every shot count and were leading 6-0 before Stan's boys could whip in a tally.

Everything to Gain

Montana, with everything to gain, and nothing to lose, except another game as far as the conference goes, was playing a calm calculating brand of basketball. The Cougars, with the pressure definitely on, took the better part of the first half to settle down. Coach Watts, searching for a scoring combination, juggled the line-up during the contest.

The appearance of long, lean Herschel Petersen on the scene, late in the first half, seemed to be the turning point. In the fray, after trailing the Grizzlies 15-12 at the end of the first quarter, the Cats moved up and held a hungry two-point lead 37-29 as the first half ended.

Anybody's Game

It was still anybody's ball game in the third quarter, but the Montana fallers took the lead again and the three-quarter mark was reached with the Cougars leading 46-43. Coach Jiggs Pahlberg kept the Montana team pressing right down to the final buzzer, and it wasn't until late in the last stanza that the Cougars reached anything that could be termed a safe lead.

Throwing off a scoring lull in the opening minutes of play, Cougar Dean Larson came thru to lead the game scoring with 19 tallies. Larsen went five for four at the foul line. Larsen's high scoring neck was Ed Fine, six-foot-two inch Montana forward who bucketed 17 counters. Grizzle's Ed Anderson was something short of his usual high scoring self Friday tallying only 7 points. He got 25 counters in the previous meeting of the two teams at Missoula.



SPOILED PASS—Cougars Nick Mateljan (14) and Dean Larson (7) cut in to spoil Aggie Pat Dunn's (15) pass to center Bill Hull (17). Cougars won from Farmers, 75-63.

Skyline Teams Play 'Sleepy' Weekend Stints; Cowboys Win

Sleep seemed to be the theme last weekend as the Sandman teamed up with Utah and Brigham Young to make Utah State and Montana wish that they had stayed home in bed. New Mexico did take a needed rest, while Colorado A&M and Denver were being hulled by Seattle and Colorado State. Wyoming, on the other hand, were wide awake upsetting Oklahoma City, 57-38.

Friday night, a napping Utah State crew was sent away with a 74-62 defeat, by the hands of the youthful Utes of Utah. The Utes played their hearts out trying to prove their worth, and this they did with a control and drive brand of play. Utes' Billy Mack, Edie Pepple, and Morris Buckwalter made half of their shots to lead the attack with 15, 13, and 10 points. Bill Hull and Pat Dunn tanked 20 and 22 while slaving in the Aggie cause.

Non-Loop Tilt

In a non-league contest, Colorado A&M flopped before a strong and able Seattle five, 72-57. Seattle bombarded the nets for 25 points in the final period, which was good enough for their second straight victory over the Rams. At the same time, Brigham Young was showing sand in Montana's eyes, and the Utes won a convincing 75-63 over the Grizzlies 62-54.

The Grizzlies succumbed again on Saturday night, this time to Utah, 74-63. Each time the Mounties would try the attack which nettled them an overwhelming victory over the Utes two weeks ago, the fiery Utahns were right ahead of them to slam the door in their faces.

Denver, which seems to be in more of a date than any of the Skyliners, lost its sixth straight game by falling to Colorado State, 59-51.

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EMCEES DELUXE—These four directors received recognition from Program Bureau as "Talent of the Week," for their tireless work during Fall quarter. Shown are Bryan Renstrom, Nellissa Crowley, Milt Minor and Steve Slack.

Talent of the Week . . .

Four Top Program Directors Receive Bureau Recognition

by Kathy Reed
Universe Staff Writer

Fall quarter's student program directors are in the beam of the talent spotlight this week. On the basis of number of shows produced, Nellissa Crowley, Bryan Renstrom, Steve Slack, and Milt Minor were named top directors of the fall quarter.

The dependability, cooperation, and energy of the four indicates that they are not through setting records. This quarter campus, city, state, and intermountain assemblies continue to enjoy their productions.

Dynamo Director

Dynamo director, Bryan Renstrom, Huntsville, transferred to the Y from Weber College last spring quarter. At Weber he was twice voted "outstanding student," and his activities there run the gamut from Delta Phi proxy and varsity basketball to college and community dramatics and opera roles. At the BYU in addition to directing and producing shows for the program bureau, Bryan is president of the Weber Club, in charge of exchange assemblies, and is emcee of the Paramount variety shows.

Steve Slack, Compton, Calif., who looks forward to a career in radio and television, is gaining valuable practical experience as emcee and director of student programs. After spending his freshman year at Compton Junior College, Steve packed his bags bound for the BYU. He is a disc jockey on KBYU, a Val Hyatt social unit supporter, and was a member of the Fieldhouse Follies committee.

The fourth in her family to

make a name for herself at the Y's freshman Nellissa Crowley, Glendale, Calif. Dancing is high on Nellissa's list of specialties, and many of the assemblies are sparked by her choreography. She originated and leads the dancing group, the Brighamettes. She plays the organ and piano and at home joins with her older sisters and brother to play eight-handed duets on twin grand pianos.

Top director Milt Minor is a sophomore from Nampa, Ida. He puts all-around showmanship to work directing and emceeing student programs and doing record pantomimes and imitations. Milt is interested in criminology and loves to swim.

Post Office Reports Thriving Business

Business is at an all time high at University Station One post office, according to Elita Christensen, postmaster.

Total cash transactions for 1953 including money orders issued and cashed, box rentals, and stamp sales totaled \$128,265.76. This figure does not include the cost of official Brigham Young University outgoing mail which amounted to \$14,000.

Stamp sales last year amounted to \$21,927, a 29 per cent increase over 1952, which doubled stamp sales of 1948.

December sales were the highest since the opening of the campus post office in 1947. Stamp sales alone totaled \$3,362 in December, high for the last quarter of any previous year in campus history.

White Key Desires Grade Standings For Cup Contest

Presidents of social and religious organizations are urged to report their unit's grade standing to LaVae Oakley or one of the White Key officers as soon as possible. This information will be used in selecting the winner of the White Key Scholarship cup.

This cup is awarded each autumn and winter quarter to the social unit with the highest grade point average among its members.

White Key is an honorary service unit, established to help girls serve the school more effectively. The cup was first given last year; it is currently in the possession of Tokalon social unit.

Federal Income Tax Forms Available at Post Office

Federal income tax forms are now available to Brigham Young University students in University Station 1 post office, according to Elita Christensen of the post office.

Cougars Win Six Titles

Brigham Young University has won six of the 26 Skyline conference basketball championship titles.

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'It's Showtime' to Theme Initial Student Variety Show Thursday

"It's Showtime" is the theme of the first weekly variety and student musical program to be presented Thursday evening at the Paramount theatre. Contributions towards a student scholarship fund are the result of each show.

Featured weekly is Dick Ballou and his Wise Men, the regular Student Program Bureau showband. Bryan Renstrom is master of ceremonies. Each performance will begin at 9 p.m. and takes the spectator to many lands. The series runs until May 6.

Elaine Sorenson, Kay Moody, and Carolyn Callister, known as the Deltones, begin the program followed by Jess Gibbs, vocalist; the three Woraley sisters, Joan,

Marilyn, and Linda with Lorna Erickson and Virgil Camp; and a male quartet, the Madrigals, with Howard Ruff, Dick Robinson, Orville Skousen, and Sammy Thompson.

One of the featured attractions, according to Janie Thompson, adviser to SPB, is the Brighamettes, a dancing group of eight coeds. Also on the agenda is the Demoselles, winning girls' quartet at the Quartet festival, consisting of Sylvia Tyler, Marilyn Spencer, Juna Abbott, and Valerie Sussine. Loren Nichols, Burley, Ida., will do a modern dance accompanied by four Brighamettes.

The show serves as an added attraction to the regular program at the Paramount.

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